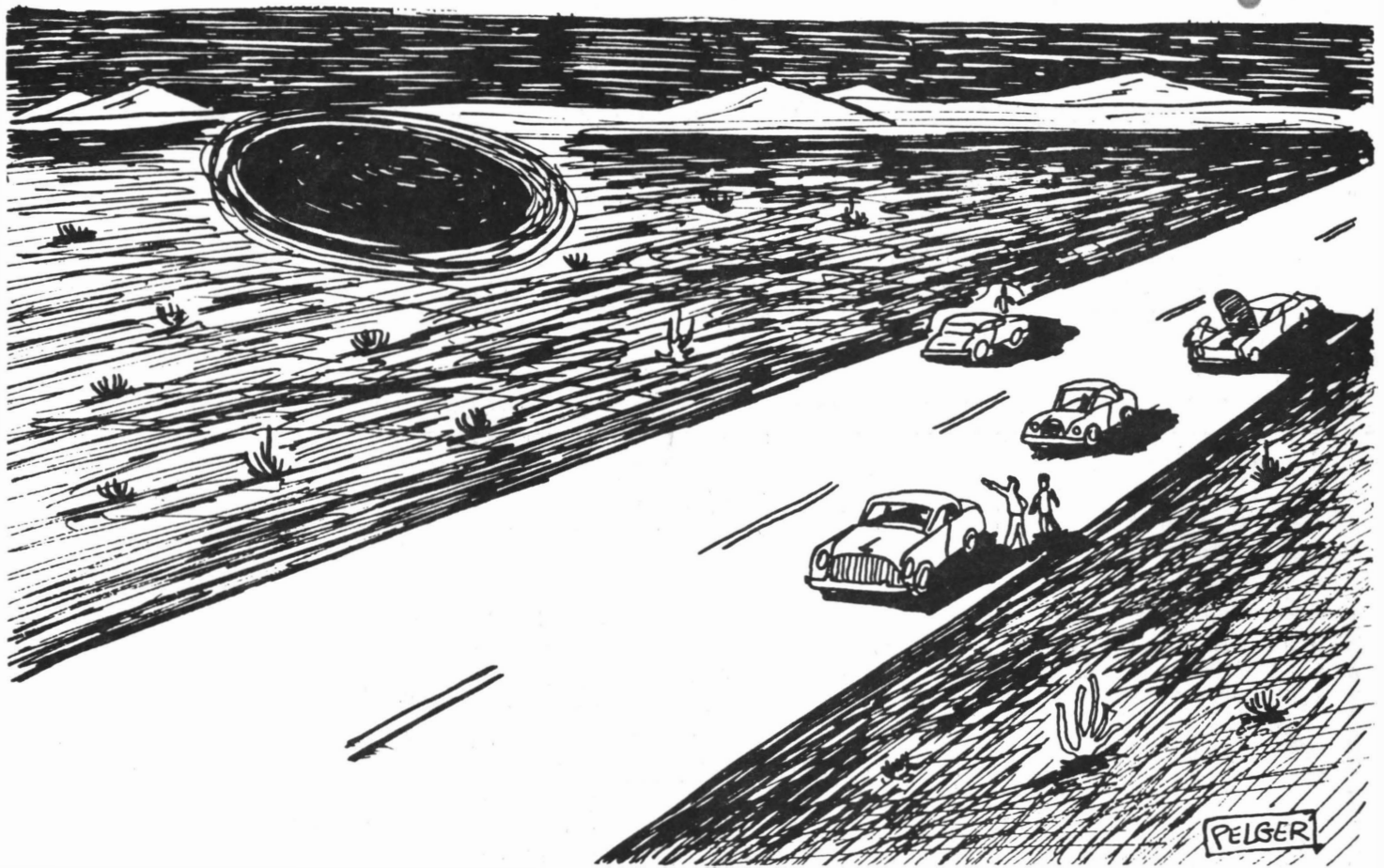


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FROM THE EDITOR



Your editor is proud to announce that the 28th National UFO Conference will be held in the Cleveland, Ohio area the weekend of September 14th 1991. Complete details will be established by the next issue. Our many thanks go out to Mr. and Mrs. Hilberg who attended the last National UFO Conference, held in Miami Beach, Florida in May of this year, for their help in promoting the 1991 conference. The literature that they handed out is coming into the Cleveland office at a very good rate.

My trip, with my son to the Alpine, Texas area proved very rewarding indeed. (Article appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Next year, February 1, 1991, the United States Postal Service will raise the price of all mail. With the never ending printing prices increasing at alarming rates, the United Aerial Phenomena Agency (UAPA), will raise the price of a four issue subscription from \$7.00 per year to \$9.00 per year, and a two year subscription from \$13.00 to \$17.00 effective January 1st 1991, no exceptions. All foreign subscriptions add \$3.00 per year. The popularity of both Flying Saucer Digest and Weirdology magazines have never been so high. We hope to maintain these high standards. Any subscriber who wishes to get under the new rates should do so before January 1st 1991.

I have been receiving some very nice comments and other mail regarding Flying Saucer Digest. Some of these appear in the Readers Say column. The offer still stands - for any letter or portion of a letter that appears in Flying Saucer Digest, the subscriber will automatically receive another issue tacked onto his or her subscription. So come on, drop us a line or two.



Issue No. 112 (Winter 1990) will be out in early December of this year. Cover appears at the left of this page.

Our sister magazine Weirdology appears at the right. Weirdology Magazine under the guidance of Rick Hilberg, has really taken off in 1990. Weirdology has increased readership by over 100% this year alone, Nice work, Rick.

For a sample copy send \$1.00 to Weirdology Box 347032, Cleveland, Ohio 44134. A free gift with all new subscriptions.

If you are interested in Fortean subjects, you will enjoy this publication. Weirdology is mailed out via first class mail in an envelope.





UFO BITS AND PIECES

PILOTS, RADAR SPOT 'FLYING SAUCERS'

The following is by David Wood of the Newhouse News Service, and was published by many newspapers on July 15th:

The Cold War may be over, but the Soviet Union's military air defenses are struggling with a new threat: an apparent invasion by flying saucers.

Dozens of sightings of unidentified flying objects - disk-shaped spacecraft with blinking lights and performing impossibly high-speed maneuvers - have been recounted in the past few months, including eyewitness reports from Soviet interceptor pilots that reportedly have been corroborated by surveillance radar.

"I am not a specialist on UFOs, and, therefore, I can only correlate the data and express my own supposition," said Gen. Igor Maltsev, chief of the main staff of the Air Defense Forces.

And what is Maltsev's supposition? That UFOs exist and are piloted by extraterrestrials, he indicated in an interview with a Moscow Communist Party newspaper, Rabochaya Tribuna.

And they may not be friendly. Vladimir Akhaltsev was driving one night in May when he noticed a shining ball following him. He tried to outrun it, gunning his rig to 60 mph on the twisting road several hundred miles south of Moscow before the UFO gave up the chase.

Farmers who also saw the shining ball were said by the local newspaper to have demanded, "If thirsty humanoids steal our driver, who is going to deliver the milk?"

Other Soviet reports, monitored and distributed without comment by the U.S. Air Force's Technical Information Division and by the State Department, have UFOs sniffing around politically restive Estonia, probing with mysterious light rays a buried gas pipeline in Siberia, and hovering over the village of Dalnegorsk in the eastern Soviet Union.

The Soviets, a deeply superstitious people with a historic mistrust of foreigners, have a ready explanation: Space aliens, perhaps running out of their supplies at home, are after their natural resources.

Whatever their purpose, reports of alien visits are exhaustively checked by the Soviets' elite Air Defense Forces, which operates the military's most sophisticated aircraft and the most powerful system of ground-based surveillance radar networks in the world.

The Soviet air-defense unit has had a bad case of the jitters since 1987, when a 19-year-old West German on a lark flew a single-engine Cessna unmolested through 400 miles of Soviet airspace before buzzing President Gorbachev's Kremlin office and touching down in Red Square.

Today, with those unpredictable Americans flying around in "Stealth" aircraft, no general or lowly radarman is going to overlook an unexplained radar blip or ignore a hysterical phone call.

An example is the call from several Soviet policemen who breathlessly reported last spring that they had been shadowed by "two disk-shaped UFOs" near Krasnoyarsk.

Elsewhere, Soviet Lt. Col. A. A. Semenchenko was properly cautious when he and other pilots recently were sent aloft to check out a UFO at 6,000 feet over Pereslavl-Zalesskit, a city northeast of Moscow, according to after-action reports released by Maltsey and published by Rabochaya Tribuna.

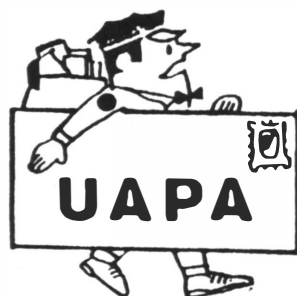
"I visually detected the target, designated by two flashing white lights at 2205 hours," Semenchenko reported.

Capt. V. Birin said the object "looked like a flying saucer with two very bright lights around the edges."

In confirmation, ground-control radar said, "At 2203 hours, a fighter aircraft appeared in the field of observation While the fighter was approaching the object, the latter disappeared."

Capt. V. Ivchenko and other pilots said the UFO's lights flashed more quickly as the spacecraft accelerated.

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READERS SAY

Maybe you can help me. I'm writing a book about alien creatures that were either captured or found dead in or around space ships, particularly flying saucers. I cannot for the life of me remember a particular picture or illustration of a creature lying on his back, seemingly dead. It was in a magazine or paper, this I'm sure of.

H. Sanchez, El Paso, TX

AJM - In checking our files we came across this picture. We hope this will help you in your book.



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Some time back, I remember hearing about a man-bird or a bird-man that people were reporting. I believe it was in the southern part of the country.

B. Williams, Billings, MT

AJM - Large birdmen (or thunderbirds) have been reported throughout history in the United States, as well as the rest of the world.

A particular book that might be of interest to you, is The Silver Bridge (1970) by Gray Barker. It is centered around West Virginia.

I just recently subscribed to Flying Saucer Digest issue 108, and I wanted to know if I could get back issues of this fascinating magazine.

D. Treadway, Chicago, IL

AJM - We are selling a lot of our back issues through our "UFO Catalog" No. 2 (\$1.00) post paid. Just recently, we made a decision to reprint all back issues, even though they are no longer in print, via the xerox method. Most issues sell from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.

FOREMOST SIGHTING THIS ISSUE

UFO LANDING IN MISSOURI?

Ray Nelke of COUD-I sent along the following article that was published in the June 24th edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by staffer Marcia L. Koenig. Although some believe that the imprint could have been caused by a lightning strike, others aren't so sure:

Lawrence Akers raises hay on 554 acres near Belgrade, Mo. But this year, his hay is raising questions.

His field of hay has an unusual pattern, and Akers suspects unidentified flying objects.

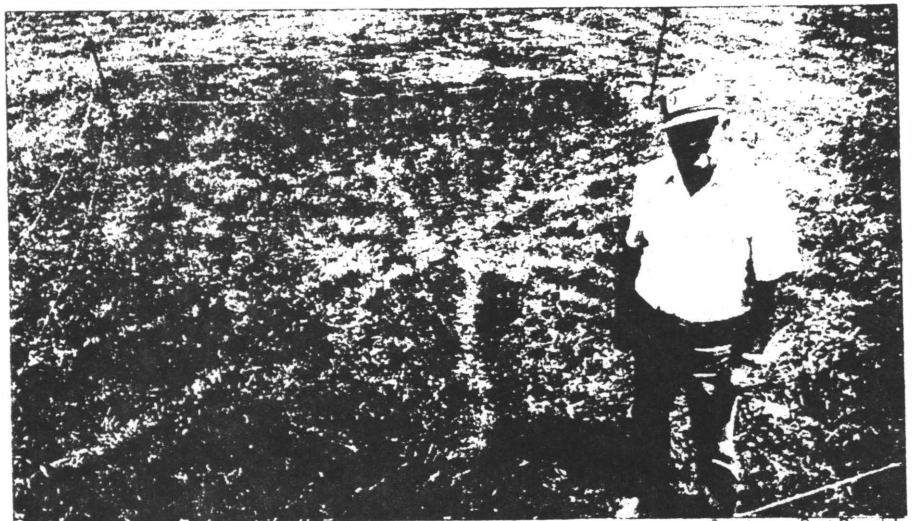
In the last 12 days, the new evidence has brought about 60 people - including six UFO investigators - to Belgrade, about 85 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Akers, 63, said he noticed the marks in his field while cutting hay on June 12. "Right away, I knew it was some kind of UFO site," Akers said.

Six weeks earlier when he fertilized the field, no such pattern was visible, he said.

Akers describes the pattern as similar to a wagon wheel, although the spokes are neither straight nor symmetrical.

The imprint has a round center about two feet across with 12 spokes radiating from it.



Lawrence Akers by the imprint in his field.

The extensions are about four inches wide.

The longest measures 14 feet to the center of the pattern. Some of the spokes are fairly straight; others curve. Most of the spokes have several small indentations about the size of a half-dollar pressed into the dirt at the ends.

Akers speculates that the indentations could have been made by an anti-skid feature on the landing skids of a UFO.

The UFO investigators who have looked at Akers' field are less quick to come to conclusions.

J. L. Palermo of the Mutual UFO Network in Missouri said, "At this point, it's something very interesting for us and something worth more investigation."

But he added: "This is pretty weird. It's potentially UFO-logical in nature." He asked that anyone who has seen anything unusual in the area call him at 947-0026.

Nothing on Earth could have made the pattern, Akers said. If someone had set something on the hay in that pattern, the hay would have turned yellow, Akers said. The matted hay was still green when he found it.

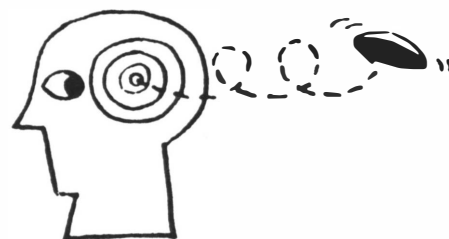
The hay in the pattern has since turned brown, like parched grass in the summer. Akers says it's dead to the roots. But around it, the field is green.

The hay was not burned with a flame, because it's not blackened. Akers also rules out a fungus, because he said a fungus never made such patterns.

Akers has fenced the area to keep his cattle from grazing over it. He wants to see if anything grows there next year.

In answer to skeptics, Akers said only: "I know I found it, and it's here. I know I didn't make it."

UFO RETROSPECTIVE



HAMILTON, ONTARIO MULTIPLE WITNESS CASE - 1952

This fascinating early case comes from the April 18, 1952 edition of the Hamilton News:

A mysterious object, was seen in the sky over Hamilton and district Wednesday (April 14th) evening by dozens of spectators at widely-separated points. It finally vanished at terrific speed after hovering motionless for some minutes around 7:00 p.m.

Some 40 members of a smelt fishing party at Burlington Beach, several Hamilton women, and a Beamsville man all saw the phenomenon at approximately the same time.

Mrs. M. Woodland, of 20 Birch Avenue, traveling in a car along with four other women on Beach Boulevard said, "It appeared at first to be a dirigible. Then we noticed it wasn't moving, but simply standing stationary against the evening sky.

"As we watched it, it seemed to be circular, and a lighter color than the sky itself. Suddenly a ring of brownish vapor appeared around it and it literally vanished as it moved off at what must have

been a terrific rate of speed," she said.

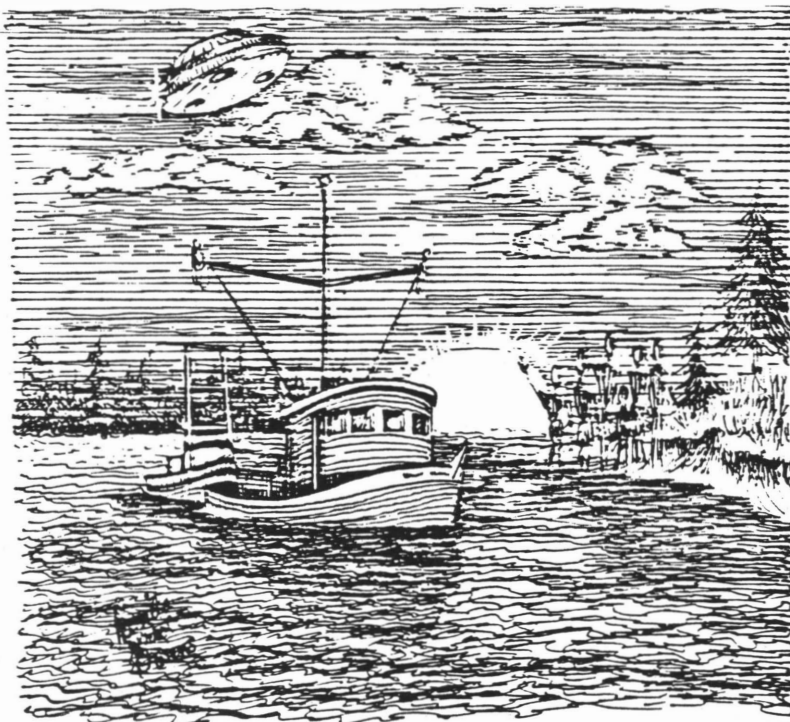
Mrs. Woodland's details lend authenticity to story from one of the group of smelt fishermen, Gordon Cordiner, of 157 MacAnulty Boulevard.

"We spotted it around seven, and it hovered around at a low altitude for what seemed like 30 minutes. It disappeared for a short time - then reappeared. The second time we saw it, it looked whiter, or at least a lighter color," said Cordiner.

Cordiner's explanation of the change in color is that as the evening sky darkened, the flying saucer - or whatever it was - would appear lighter in comparison.

Others who reported seeing the mysterious object included Howard Scott, of Barton Street East; Robert Henderson, of Aberdeen Road, Beamsville, and Lillian Mitchell, of Beach Boulevard.

Only a day or two ago, four non-commissioned aircrew members claimed that they had seen what they described as a flying saucer cruising above North Bay. R.C.A.F. authorities point out that this is only 100 miles from the Chalk River site of Canada's atomic energy project. Most reports of saucer sightings in the U.S. have come from New Mexico and Nevada, sites of American atomic testing grounds.



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THE MARFA LIGHTS - STILL UNSOLVED

By Allan J. Manak

My son, Michael, arrived from California, at Cleveland Hopkins Airport, at 3:55 p.m. Saturday the 12th of May, 1990. We immediately drove to my mother's home, where she had prepared a fantastic dinner. My son and I left for Alpine, Texas around 5:30 p.m. that same day.

That night on the road, we drove through six thunder and lightning storms, only to find out over breakfast the next morning that we were just 14 miles from a tornado that did quite a lot of damage in Illinois.

We arrived in Alpine the evening of the 14th, and checked into a motel, dropped off some luggage, and drove directly to the Marfa Lights viewing area, which is located between Alpine and Marfa, Texas on Highway 90.

That night we didn't see the Marfa mystery lights, but we watched the fantastic lightning storms that were all around us. We met other viewers from Michigan, Wisconsin and Texas. We stayed at the site until after 1:30 a.m., and then headed back to the motel.

The next morning, we headed up to the McDonell Observatory, traveling on a beautiful road with fantastic viewing all around us. We visited the museum and then headed for the observatories where

we saw the 108 inch telescope, a most impressive piece of equipment. We saw the observatory which houses the 60 inch telescope, but did not enter to see the telescope itself. We started down the mountain about 1:15 p.m. to head back to Alpine and interview Dr. Bruesky, who wrote the book The Marfa Lights.

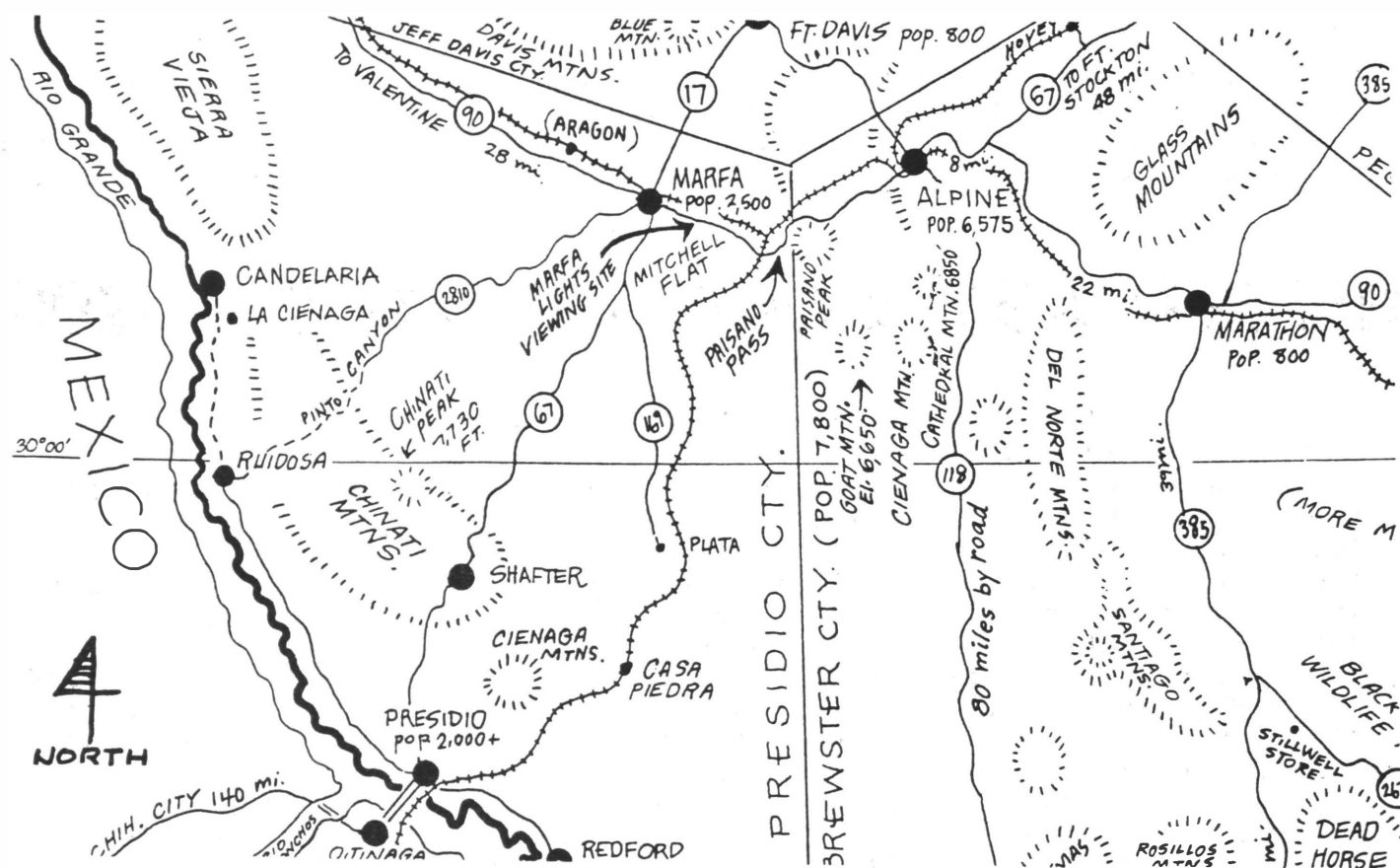
After driving around Alpine to get acquainted with our surroundings, and picking out a restaurant where we would have lunch later on that afternoon, we headed to Dr. Bruesky's book and rock shop.

As it turned out, Dr. Bruesky and I taped each other as we each tossed out questions on the "West Texas Mystery Lights," as the good doctor wishes to refer to the now titled Marfa Mystery Lights. It was a very enlightening conversation. I found Dr. Bruesky a very warm and pleasant person someone could spend a lot of time just talking with. We spent some time gathering information from each other. It was at this time that I learned that Dr. Bruesky had her doctorate in anthropology. Very strange indeed, how people get sidetracked into other circumstances in life.

That evening about 7:15 p.m., my son and I headed back to see the Marfa Lights viewing area in the daytime. We wanted to judge for ourselves the distance the mountains to the south were from the viewing area. The distance is about 50 miles, and it is a formidable viewing area. The entire area is in full view from the viewing area. We then headed south down Route 67. We turned off on a road (Route 169) southeast to see how far a radio tower was located from the road we were on. As it turned out, it was a cellular telephone tower that was located just north of the road. It is this tower that has two blinking red lights on it, and can exactly be seen from the viewing area. We then headed southeast further down Route 169. We proceeded about 10 miles more when the paved road turned into a dirt road. We stopped to see if we could locate two other stationary lights that we had easily seen from the viewing area the night before. We both thought they might be some sort of house lights, from a farm house perhaps. But to no avail - we could not locate them. So we turned the car around and drove back to Route 67. We then headed north to eventually get back to Route 90 and to the Marfa Lights viewing area. We drove maybe three miles when we were stopped by a Ranger at a Ranger station for inspection of our vehicle, as this is one of the check points from Mexico. This Ranger station is a permanent station that has two very bright lights that the rangers turn on and off at various times. These lights can also be seen from the viewing area.

So, looking south from the viewing area, and starting from right to left, the first thing one sees is the car and truck lights going south to north and north to south on Route 67, and in between these lights and a little to the left, are two stationary lights, these being on the Ranger Station. A little more left, and one sees the telephone tower's blinking lights. Then if one keeps moving their head from right to left, one is now looking straight ahead. A little more left and one sees a very distant house light a little left of it, and below is another house light.

Now, looking straight ahead, is where the mystery lights do their dance. On one night my son and I saw a light moving from left to right. We watched it for about eight minutes before we lost track of it. It blinked off and on several times, and seemed to have come closer and then faded back. This was a vehicle traveling on Route 169.



When we got to the viewing area after talking with the rangers, it was already dark, and there were eleven vehicles parked when we pulled off the road. By 10:30 that night all the other vehicles had gone. We were alone, save for some vehicles that would pull into the viewing area, and then leave within three to four minutes.

Then at about 11:00 a car pulled off the road and parked to our left, about seven parking lanes over. Three elderly women got out. No sooner than they all got out when one woman said to the other two, "There is the marker the Historical Society erected for us to see the lights." She was referring to the telephone tower. Then she continued, "Right there," pointing to the right of the tower, "see those lights moving over there." She was referring to the vehicle traffic on Route 67, "That's them," she said. One of the other women said, "Oh yes - yes, I see them. There's another one," referring to another vehicle that came into view. By this time Mike and I were laughing so hard! We were just looking at each other in shock, to think people are so gullible to believe this. And what about the one telling such stories? All she had to do was to drive down the road and look at the tower. "Look," said one woman, "they blinked out!" That was the vehicles disappearing behind a small rise, and then reappearing at the other end. Well, by this time Mike and I were almost rolling on the ground! I said that I should go over there and tell them what they were really looking at. Mike said, "Go on - burst their bubble." The more we heard the harder we laughed. This went on for about six to eight minutes, then all of a sudden, they got into their car and left. We couldn't believe what we had heard.

The night before, a man came over to our car and said "That light over there," pointing to one of the house lights, "moved from

right to left a while back." I said, "No, that's a house light or something." He said, "No, no, it moved."

So you see, people will see anything they want to see. And given a little push, they will believe it to be the truth. Needless to say, we didn't see the Marfa Mystery Lights this trip.

AROUND AND ABOUT THE SAUCER WORLD

by Rick R. Hilberg

FLORIDA UFO LANDING?

Some weeks ago we were alerted about a possible UFO landing (or possible crash?) in Florida by our long-time correspondent, Curt Sutherly. The following report by him sums up what is known up to our press time. If more information becomes available, we'll include it in our next issue. Curt's report contains copyrighted material published by the Long Island UFO Network:

According to a report in the June 1990 edition of the Long Island UFO Network newsletter, that organization is investigating the report of a landing of a large object on a farm near Jacksonville, Florida. The landing is said to have occurred on June 18th at 3:05 p.m.

The Long Island group claims one of their Florida contacts, a Peter Barcello, along with a friend of his (a retired Air Force Colonel), heard about this from yet another person. However, state police are said to have first reported the incident to Air Force personnel.

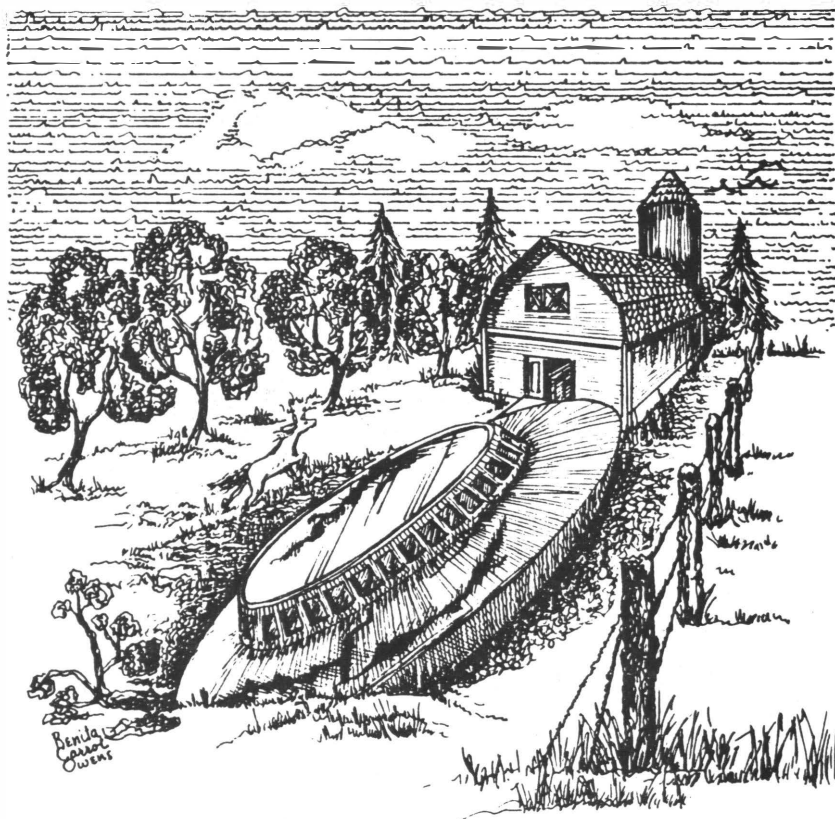
Barcello and his friend drove to the site and were turned away by a police barricade and a story about a fuel spill. They then found a side road leading to a position from which they were able to see a team of individuals examining and loading soil and affected vegetation into metal containers - all this within a large 400 - meter - plus burned circle. Road graders later came in and tore up the circle, according to the report. After many hours, the "clean-up" crew trucked out of the area in large white rigs with A&P markings. The two witnesses spied on this activity for hours with binoculars and took numerous photos with a telephoto lens. It's my understanding that Robert Barry, of York, PA (his "ET Monitor" TV show goes out over satellite), is involved in trying to secure some of the photos for broadcast.

There are a lot of questions that come to mind regarding this report: did the object - if there was one - depart under its own power or was it "trucked" away or airlifted out by heavy helicopter? Why was it so easy for the pair of investigators to circumvent the police barricade and get in reasonably close to the site? Has anyone checked local and state police reports for confirmation of a "spill" or anything else that date, that location (or in other words, the "official" story)? Has anyone spoken with the farm family said to be living on the property (one rumor has it the family has since disappeared)? Some members of the "clean-up" team were reportedly wearing shirt and tie - whether uniform or civilian attire was not made clear; were others then wearing coveralls or military BDUs?

I can't shake the feeling that this may have been a setup! But then that's the last thing most UFO researchers would consider - which of course is what a covert team would count on if they were

trying to divert attention from something else nearby. However, to go to all the trouble to state a UFO "clean-up" operation would mean the "something else" would have to be tremendously important. (One must remember, for instance, that Florida is prime drug-moving territory.)

This UFO landing/abduction business begins to look more and more like a cover for other types of activity, especially when one considers how difficult it would be to silence police and civilian witnesses - or to make them disappear, since not everyone cooperates readily. Either there really are a lot of ETs around, or someone is going to an awful lot of trouble to make the UFO community - and the public at large - believe such is the case!



"SPOOKY" ENCOUNTER IN WISCONSIN

The following is from the April 17th edition of the Janesville, Wisconsin GAZETTE, under the byline of Jill Morris:

For Juliana and Kenneth Pflager, the holiday weekend literally glowed as it came to a close Sunday evening (Easter Sunday, the 15th).

Between 7:40 and 8:00 p.m., while driving home from a visit with friends in Milwaukee, the couple beheld a bright light suspended in the sky, a UFO.

Juliana said she and her husband missed the turn-off to Highway 26 in Fort Atkinson, ended up in Whitewater and decided to head west on Highway 59 toward Milton.

"My husband saw it first," she said, "and he wasn't going to say anything, until he realized I saw it, too."

The sky was still light and very clear, except for two "weird U-shaped clouds," she said.

Near these clouds was the unidentified flying object. "It was a really bright light that was not moving. It was shaped like a football...only flatter," Juliana said.

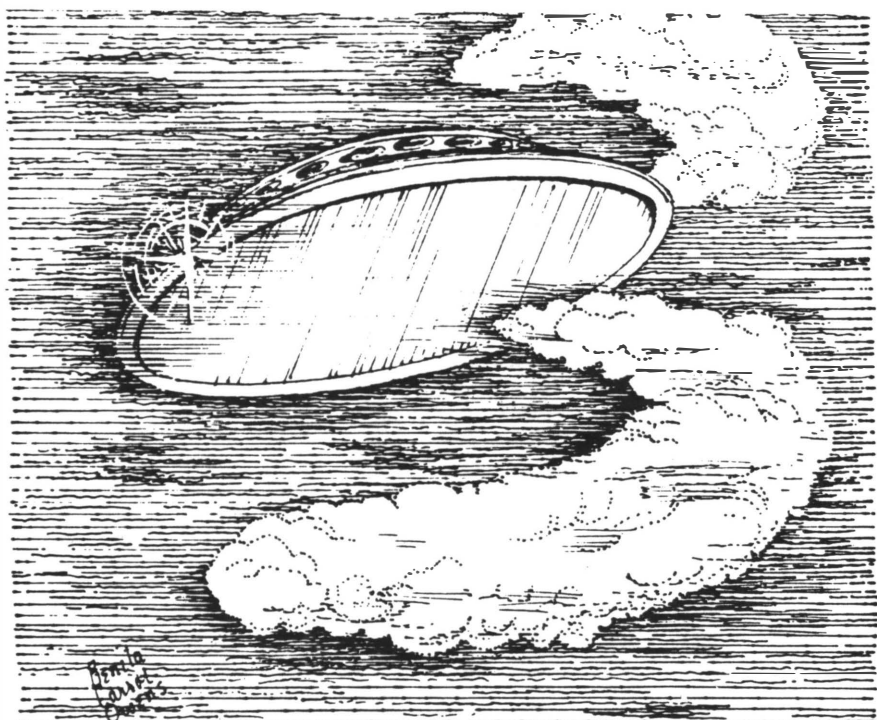
Kenneth's description mirrored his wife's. Both said the object was too bright and large to be a star.

The Pflagers said they pulled over and watched the object for about five minutes.

"I lined it up on my mirror, which is how I know it wasn't moving," Kenneth said.

They could still see it for another five or 10 minutes after they started on their journey again. But before they reached Milton, the object dimmed and disappeared, they said.

"We don't drink or get high or nothing like that," said Kenneth, who works as a welder at Stoughton Trailer. "I know it was a UFO."



The couple stopped to share their experience with some friends in Janesville. When they got home in Evansville at 10:30 p.m., they decided to report their sighting to the authorities.

Kenneth called Truax Field in Madison, and a supervisor there said two or three other people called in similar reports.

"When I knew other people had seen it, too, then I knew I wasn't crazy," he said.

The Truax supervisor referred Kenneth to the National UFO

Reporting Center in Seattle, Wash. Kenneth said the center wanted to know when and where it was spotted, where it was headed and whether it could have been a plane or jet.

"I said it couldn't have been, because it didn't move at all," he said.

"This was not an airplane," agreed Juliana, who works at Amtel Communications in Mc Farland as a sub-assembler. She said the year she and her husband spent in Arizona made them familiar with the appearance of all kinds of commercial and military aircraft in flight.

Juliana described the sighting as "A bit spooky."

"You couldn't help but wonder whether (its passengers) could hear you or come after you," she said.

PILOT SEES HOVERING UFO IN NORTH CAROLINA

The following excellent report comes from staffer Tom Weaver of the Fayetteville, N. C. Times, of February 16th:

Garland - A former U. S. Air Force pilot said he is convinced that a brilliant white light he claims to have seen hovering near this Sampson County town Thursday (the 15th) was an unidentified flying object.

"It was northeast of Harrells," Art Canady said. "A bright light but soft, like a florescent bulb. And in spite of the brightness, it did not hurt my eyes. At that time it was suspended in the air, completely motionless."

He said the object made no sound.

"Any type of aircraft as we know it would have made some type of noise," he said.

The commercial fishermen about 20 miles into Pender County, where he stopped at a store at Jackson's Corner and alerted the clerk and two customers.

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Clerk Wanda Johnson said she, too, saw a light in the sky from the window of her store but could not say whether it was a UFO. Mr. Canady, who commutes daily to Topsail Beach, said the customers went outside with him and also thought that it was an unidentified flying object. The customers were unable to be reached for comment.

Mr. Canady, a licensed pilot, said he was about three miles west of Harrells on N.C. 411 when he first saw the light about 5:40a.m. He estimated that it hovered at 1,500 feet.

"I couldn't tell the shape of the object, but no light came from the bottom, only from the sides," he said. "Later I noticed three red lights over the white one."

While he was watching, Mr. Canady said, the light that had been stationary moved "4,000 to 5,000 feet in a matter of two or three seconds and continued in a southeasterly direction almost parallel to the highway."

Mr. Canady said he last saw the object about 6:43 a.m. ascending slowly. An air traffic controller at New Hanover County Airport said the tower, which opened at 6:00 a.m. Thursday, reported no UFO sightings. Authorities with the N.C. Highway Patrol and the Sampson County Emergency Management Center also did not report any sightings.

"I had read about things like this," Mr. Canady said. "But this morning's experience really made a believer out of me. I'll never forget what I saw, and I would gladly take a polygraph test to prove what I'm telling is true."

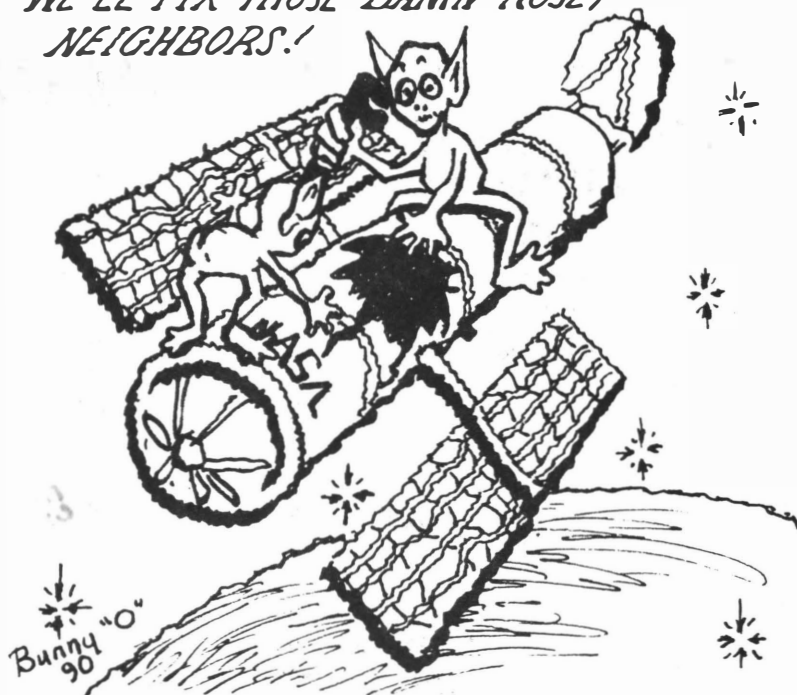
"GOLF BALL" LIGHTS OVER ENGLAND

A British UFO research group said that many reports of strange objects came from widely scattered areas in late January and early February. These areas included Colchester, Romford, Braintree, Clacton, Chelmsford and Ipswich and told of three white lights forming a triangle in the sky.

It was spotted by two people in Basildon and six people in Southend at about 8 or 9 p.m. on February 8th.

Said a spokesman: "These were lights the shape of golf balls and it is very impressive that so many people in different places saw them."

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